

# HALL'S COTTAGE PAINT

Guaranteed to be  
**STRICTLY THE BEST.**

Comes in all Colors Ready Mixed for use.

**E. O. HALL & SON,  
LIMITED.**

SOLE AGENTS

**The Kash Co., Ltd.**

## Fifteen Dollar Suits

And the price does not hint at their value. Other warm-weather wearables are crying for room; our way of asking you to supply it: this is on account of the large stock recently purchased in the eastern markets.

## Suits that Suit

We have just received a fine line of White Flannel and Serges, Tennis and Outing Suits. Look in at either of our stores, they will make your mouth water.

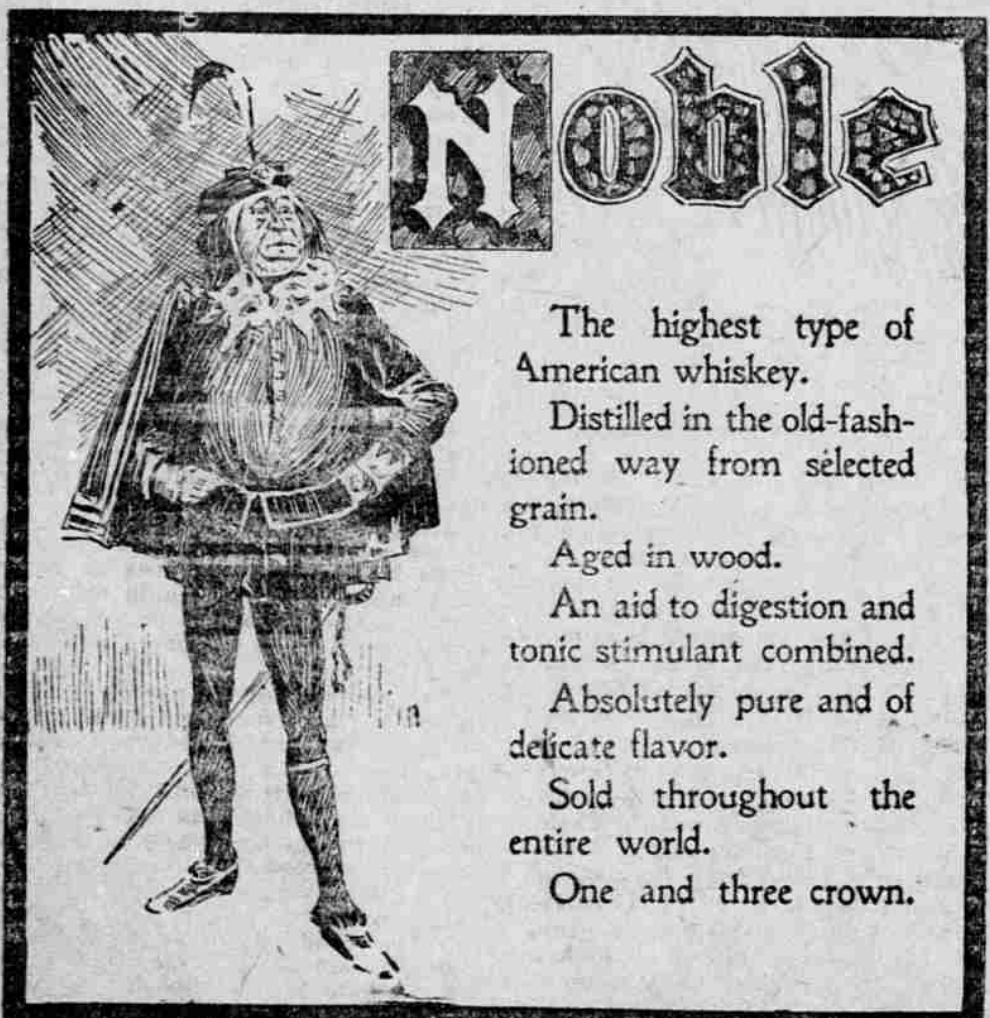
**The Kash Co., Ltd.**

Waverley Block, 23-27 Hotel Street, and corner Hotel and Fort Streets.

## Sofa Cushion Covers . . .

Size, 24 x 24 inches. These Covers  
sell for 75 cents each. We make this  
offer for this month only, and will  
send to any address in the Islands,  
postage paid, on receipt of 25 cents.  
They come in twelve patterns and col-  
ors. . . . .

**The Coyne Furniture Company, Ltd.**  
Progress Block. Honolulu, H. T.



The highest type of  
American whiskey.  
Distilled in the old-fash-  
ioned way from selected  
grain.  
Aged in wood.  
An aid to digestion and  
tonic stimulant combined.  
Absolutely pure and of  
delicate flavor.  
Sold throughout the  
entire world.  
One and three crown.

**W. C. PEACOCK & CO., Ltd**  
SOLE AGENTS FOR HAWAII TERRITORY.

# HE WAS KNOWN IN HAWAII ALSO KNOWN ELSEWHERE

Captain T. Wain-Morgan Draper ("Whiskers"), formerly an officer in the Volunteer Engineers stationed in Honolulu in 1898 while the war with Spain was progressing several thousands of miles distant, and lately a Lieutenant Colonel in the California National Guard, does not seem to have carried favor with the Colorado press. A Denver exchange has just heard that the militia officer, who received his first appointment from Colorado, has been in camp with the martial sons of California at Santa Cruz, and has been saying all manner of funny things about him.

While in Honolulu, Captain Draper did not win the respect of the men under him, on account of his arbitrary manner and his overzealous attempts to teach the men the art of discipline, which even the Captain did not clearly understand. The result was a constant feud between the officer and the rank and file. He was known as "Whiskers" not only to the men but to the general run of people in this city. The following clipping from a Denver exchange gives the latest interesting biography of Lieutenant Colonel Draper:

Lieutenant Colonel T. Wain-Morgan Draper has grown whiskers again. Upon the barren expanse of face there has come out as luxuriant a growth as ever grew upon the front of the most devout minister of the Russian orthodox church. No Populist admirer of the said Patterson has a more expansive beard.

When Lieutenant Colonel T. Wain-Morgan Draper went to Honolulu three years ago with his company of engineers he submitted himself to a barber. His face came out from behind the beard in peaks and ridges, valleys and knobs. It was a startling revelation.

In letters received in Denver from Colonel Draper there has been no inkling of his change of face. He has said nothing, absolutely nothing, about having grown a beard that hides the contour of his face. He has not spoken a word of the reappearance of that which made him a conspicuous figure in the Colorado National Guard and which was the subject of numerous jibes by young guardsmen.

The first intimation that Lieutenant Colonel Draper had returned his face to his hairy hiding place was a picture of him published in the San Francisco Examiner. The photograph represents him as he was in the old days. It shows that his hair runs no further forward on his head than it did when he was last in Denver; it shows the tracing of dark streaks above each eye and then, with a slight desert, shows an oasis such as will appear familiar to those in Denver who know this distinguished son of Mars.

While the San Francisco newspaper sets forth the head and a sufficient exposure of chest to show the Lieutenant Colonel's medals, it says nothing about him. As the picture appears with others of California men who are present at the encampment of the California National Guard it is presumed that the Lieutenant Colonel is at Santa Cruz as one of the seven Lieutenant Colonels there. It is said here that he is no longer connected with the army.

When Lieutenant Colonel T. Wain-Morgan Draper returned from his long rest with his corps of engineers in Honolulu, Denver proved too tame and staid and prudish for him. He went to San Francisco, taking his face with him and Denver people promptly all but forgot him. It is only the reappearance of the picture with its wild, tangled growth of whiskers again brings him into the public eye of Denver.

The following ancient Captain Draper appeared in the Salt Lake Tribune in March, 1899:

A MILITARY PEACOCK.  
(Correspondence Tribune).  
Honolulu, H. I., Feb. 28.—Capt. T. Wain-Morgan-Draper of I company (Denver, Colo., Second United States



LT. COL. T. WAIN-MORGAN DRAPER.

volunteer engineers) is the latest military nonentity to aspire to notoriety in Honolulu. In fact, the Captain, well and popularly known as "Capt. Whiskers," on account of the luxuriant growth of piratical-looking Captain-Kiddish hirsute appendages upon his noble countenance, has been the target for all the caustic and opprobrious epithets which the men of his company and the entire battalion as well have been capable of showering upon him. His conduct toward the men since the company was incorporated into the engineer regiment has been an unbroken series of unnecessary abuses and petty nagging, of heaped-up insults and personal coxcombry characteristic more of a brainless fop than of a gentleman; of stilted self-conduct and disdainful contempt for his comrades in arms, and of false conceptions of his rank, which he imagines has exalted him to the power of a feudal lord over his subjects. His opinion as to the qualifications necessary to make a perfect soldier, simmered down to a nicety, is that cringing and abject servitude of the soldiers toward their officers are the proper relations to be observed. So deep is the resentment of the men toward this mountain of pride and conceit, that little attempt is made to conceal their feelings toward him. Army regulations prevent a soldier from "talking back" or making a defensive reply to his superior officer, and it is for this reason only that Capt. "Whiskers" has been protected from their wrath and the just retribution which in all probability will be meted out to him upon his return to civil life. But a short time ago, when the engineer barracks were in the course of erection, a foul-smelling sink had to be filled. Instantly the wits of the battalion seized upon a plan of revenge. The sink was filled up and it presented the appearance of a newly-made grave; the men were drawn up in long lines at parade rest; mock religious services were held; the men applied their handkerchiefs to their eyes in mock grief; mock eulogies to the "bravery" and "uprightness" and the "loving kindness" of Capt. "Whiskers" were solemnly delivered; the bugler blew "taps" as he had never blown it before, and all was dedicated to "our lamented Capt. T. Wain-Morgan-Draper (deceased)." The Alfabeta Alfabeta Morgan-Draper (deceased) for the hyphen, please), by his loving soldiers, who mourn his loss." This mock ceremonial was witnessed by many of Draper's brother officers, but not a finger was lifted to prevent the sarcastic and biting ceremonial from being perpetrated, they evidently thus signifying their approval of the course of the men, for even among his brother officers, Capt. "Whiskers" has few friends.

One strict rule of the camp life which

the Captain takes the keenest pleasure in enforcing to the very letter is, that the houses of the men must be kept buttoned. Upon a Sunday afternoon, when the air is hot and sultry in tropical Honolulu; when the soldiers are attending the Government band concert in the park adjoining the garrison, enjoying a few hours' surcease from the monotony of garrison duty and are making themselves comfortable, then it is that the Captain makes it a rigid point to strut pompously before the listeners, and, finding some point of vantage within full view of the audience, to pose in a heroic attitude; his military shoulders are thrown back, his braid-bedecked blouse is precisely adjusted over his manly breast and waist to bring out boldly the graceful curves thereof; a fierce, commanding rigidity of countenance is maintained, and the famous whiskers stand out more bristly than ever. Finally his eye falls upon some luckless soldier whose blouse is not entirely buttoned from top to bottom. A gleam of malignant satisfaction fires up the Captain's eagle-like eyes, and with quick and stealthily tread he suddenly confronts the "offending" soldier. In imperious and sneering tones the Captain commands him to "Button up your coat instantly, and report at once at my quarters." Then, after his gallant grandstand play, the Mephistophelian-visaged Captain turns upon his heel and beams victoriously and benignly upon the common multitude, as if awaiting its applause and thanks.

Honolulu society has made Capt. Draper the butt of its laughing-stock, and no dinner is complete unless some sarcastic remarks are showered upon him, and the latest freak of Capt. "Whiskers" dilated upon. Even when present at an social function he is only safe from the jeers and uncomplimentary remarks of the ladies (in whose eyes he believes himself an Apollo, beloved and admired), when he is vis-a-vis; when his back is turned, the fun-poking continues unabated.

This city has been subjected to the disgraceful and drunken conduct of many army officers who were stationed here last year, en route to Manila, namely, Capt. Blaine, who was recalled, and Lieut. Merriam (son of Gen. Merriam) and Wheelock of the First New York, as well as Col. Barber's misrule in garrison, and Maj. Davis and Wood in the hospitals, but Capt. "Whiskers" carries off the honors for unprecedented conceit, scandalous conduct toward his soldiers, and for his lack of practical and even theoretical knowledge of military regulations, tactics and customs. Denver's reception to this "gallant" Captain should savor more of the contents of bad hens' eggs than of the perfume of flowers and bouquets.

### UNIFORMS OF ENGLISH OFFICERS.

As to extravagance in the English army, that is due to the fact that commanding officers do not do their duty, and general officers turn their blind eye. There seems to be little honesty of purpose to put an end to it. But this is just the most difficult thing to obtain. The dress of officers is undoubtedly expensive—in some cases ridiculously so. There seems to be little doubt that even for peace purposes it would be possible to devise a less costly style of costume, while for work and war the future uniform will be khaki. Recent alterations are not to be commended from an economical or athletic point of view. The red serge of the infantry officer is a constant source of expense; it is easily soiled and must be replaced. The blue serge, which is his working dress, is constructed after the fashion of the garment worn by the shoeblack brigade. In it the British officer is the worst-dressed man of his class in Europe. The old frock coat was comfortable and looked well, and was in the long run far more economical. It was abolished and replaced by the patrol jacket, and the latter by the present hideous garb. Fortunately for its inventor, he had not the temerity to clothe the Guards' officers in it. Had he been so rash he would probably have been hanged in Trafalgar square from the statue of his late majesty George IV. A hundred years ago we had uniforms which were elegant and essentially British; now we have replaced them by costumes which are bad copies of foreign models. The greatest source of expense with uniforms, however, is the constant and needless changes which are perpetually being made in it. To give one instance, a few weeks ago the infantry sword blade was changed from the pattern of the hit. The expense was considerable, and the infantry officer now walks about in peace time (for he will no longer use it in war) with a sword admirably adapted for use in the melee of a medieval tournament, but of no utility to a man who, in all probability, will never engage in a hand-to-hand encounter.—Contemporary Review.

## CONFERENCE COMMITTEE

(Continued from Page 1.)

while the Senate's action in striking out the following was overridden: Waialeale road to Kaahulu, \$3,000; Kaahulu road to Honolulu, \$2,000; Mahukona road to Puuhue, \$4,000; Puuhue road to Waimea, \$2,000; Kaahulu road to Waimea, \$2,000. The Senate item of \$3,000 for South Kohala was left out and the amendment to the Kawaihae road to Kaahulu, at \$4,000 was accepted, as was that of the Kawaihae to Puuhue, \$4,000. The Waimea road to Puuhue was left out and the following were put in: Completion of road from Waimea to North Kona, \$22,000; completion of road from Hualalo to boundary of South Kohala, \$34,000; roads North Kona, \$12,000. For the repair of the road from Kailua to Keahou-kal \$3,000 was given and \$4,000 for a road from Kahauloalo to Huehue. In return for the Senate amendments turned down the following items were left out of the bill: Repairs, Keahou to Honolulu, \$5,000; Kailua to Huehue, \$1,000; North Kona and South Kona, \$2,000; Kailua to Honolulu, \$1,000; Keahou land to Keahou-uka, \$1,000. Instead this was inserted, roads South Kona, \$12,000. In place of the half dozen items of roads in Kona the one item covering the full amount, Kaohi to boundary of Kau, \$13,500 was inserted as well as steam rollers for both the Kona districts. The Kailua and Kaumana road was left in the bill at \$15,000.

Hilo was given \$50,000 for roads but only \$3,000 for sidewalks. Waialua bridge was put in at \$10,000, and the Waialua bridge at \$10,000, and the widening of Front street at \$30,000 were reinserted. The road from Waialua bridge to Keahou was provided at \$5,500. The North Hilo roads and bridges were placed at \$25,000 and every item of the roads in that district was left as passed by the House.

In the consideration of the Maui list

### WHY A GIRL CAN'T THROW.

A suburban physician, who has often been amused at the efforts of the Bryn Mawr girls, was talking the other day. "It is a physical impossibility for a girl to throw strongly and accurately as a boy throws," he said. "A girl throws with a rigid arm and it is out of the question for her to acquire a free movement, such as is possible with a boy, because her collar bone is larger and sets lower than a boy's. In other words, where this action is not brought into play, she may excel, but she may as well give up all hope of ever learning to throw."—Philadelphia Record.

### THE BEST LINIMENT FOR STRAINS.

Mr. H. F. Wells, the merchant at Deer Park, Long Island, New York, says: "I always recommend Chamberlain's Pain Balm as the best liniment for strains. I used it last winter for a severe lameness in the side, resulting from a strain, and was greatly pleased with the quick relief and cure it effected." For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., wholesale agents.

## Auction Sale

—OF—  
**Delinquent Stock**

IN THE  
**Maui Sugar Co., Ltd.**

TUESDAY, JULY 28

AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON.

At my salesroom, 65 Queen Street, Honolulu, I will sell at public sale, by order of the treasurer, Mr. W. K. Kwa, the following certificates of stock in the Maui Sugar Co., Ltd., less the third, fourth, fifth and sixth assessments, now delinquent, with interest and advertising expenses, paid on or before the day and hour of sale at the office of Mr. Wong Kwai, on Nuuanu street, Honolulu:

THIRD, FOURTH, FIFTH, AND SIXTH ASSESSMENTS.

No.	Name.
50	C. Wai Tong
51	C. Sing Chee
53	Din Kee
54	C. P. Chow
70	Lum Fao Chin
103	Loo Chung
104	Yee Shin Pung
105	Lum Kut Chong
108	Lum Kwai Ting
109	Yee Chew Fan
110	Chang Far
111	T. Haw Pay
115	Young Foo
121	Jin York Tong
135	Lee Ho
138	Chang Sung
40	C. Chung Do
142	Young Kong Kau
143	Yee Chew Hin
144	Shen Sar Kum
145	Lum Chee
149	Yee Sam
151	Wong Choi
155	Ah Bun
156	Yee Yut
157	Yee Chew
158	Chang Part
163	Leong Kit
165	Wong Law Yaw
166	Hee Chun Sing
172	Wong Hong
173	Chum See Kue
176	Chow Pure
177	Lee Sam
191	C. Ming See
192	Chum Sun
193	Chun For
195	Chun Kock
197	Tong Wing Chin
212	Chong Tack Pay
214	Yuen Tai Mun
221	C. Ming Hym
232	C. Ming Hym
234	C. Din Sing
235	C. Din Sing
238	L. Y. Lum Sai
239	L. Y. Lum Sai
250	C. K. Holn
253	Chang Sim
267	Loo Chung
273	Yee Chew Fan
281	Chu Kee
288	C. Apuna
290	T. Haw Poy
416	Kong Kee
419	L. Hoo Kee
450	Chan Quon Kwal
452	Wong Ken
453	Chow Kwai Tin
454	Chow Moon Show
491	Yaw Shin
184	Pow Wo Fong

FOURTH, FIFTH AND SIXTH ASSESSMENTS.

No.	Name.
68	Chang Bing
106	L. Ah Leong
136	L. Bun Kee
171	Chun Ching Chin
185	Goo Yick
188	Loo Hee Tart
261	L. Ah Leong
451	Chow Wing Hin
455	Chow Wing Hin
493	Chow Wing Hin

Honolulu, July 6, 1901.

JAS. F. MORGAN

AUCTIONEER

WONG KWAI, Treasurer.

## Watch Out

DO NOT GET FOOLED BY  
FAKE ADVERTISEMENTS.

We will do your development

printing in **TIME** that

one-half the **TIME** that

done anywhere in the Hawaiian

Islands and guarantee our work

be A1 in every respect.

HONOLULU PHOTO SUPPLY

COMPANY.

Corner Fort and Hotel Streets

INTERNATIONAL

CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL

SCRANTON, PA.

Our new circular points out the

to a well-paid place in Civil, Mech-

anical, Electrical Engineering or Ar-

itecture. Qualify yourself for a

profession where you can earn while

learn. We teach by mail Steam

Marine Engineering, Drawing, Chem-

istry, Teaching, Etc. Call on or

dress, C. F. RUPPEL, Capital

Established 1891.

## Drink Often

OF HAWAIIAN SODA WATER

ROOT BEER, GINGER ALE

ETC. IT WILL NOT HURT YOU

Phone Blue 1371.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

REMOVAL.

ALOHA BRANCH: Thursday

p. m., Public Meeting in Artion

back of Opera House; Tuesday

p. m., class of "Ancient Wisdom"

Mr. Rice's, Beretania St. Library

Information, Mr. Marques, 324 Fort